

GLOBE SPRINKLERS MAKE ALL FIRES LITTLE FIRES A cow kicked Chicago into a bonfire

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 3025 WASHINGTON AVENUE, Dickinson 331

MORE LOAN WORK ASKED OF WOMEN

Must Sell More Bonds or Lose Leadership, Says Chairman

BUILD "ROAD TO BERLIN" Sign and Stickers for Buyers Prove Valuable in North Philadelphia

Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chairman of the women's Liberty Loan committee, looked facts in the face at today's noon meeting of her district chairman at headquarters in the Lincoln Building.

"With everything against us, we must work like Trojans; take that message to your districts," she said.

"We must obtain subscriptions of \$5,000,000 daily to make our quota. Today we are \$5,000,000 below the necessary amount."

The "everything against us" included the excessive optimism, induced by the good war reports, and the Health Board's ban on public meetings.

The women have called off all their rallies and other meetings for at least ten days and until further notice.

The subscriptions reported today were \$729,050; yesterday nearly a million was reported. The official total is now \$2,751,750.

"If the Allies are to continue their present success," Mr. Thomson declared, "the people at home must do their all to help the brave boys in the front. Contrary to the general belief, the war has not been won and I do not believe peace will be declared for at least another year."

Too Much Optimism "Many Philadelphians, especially women, are too optimistic now that the Germans are on the run. They evidently have failed to realize we must go over the top in this loan if we want our boys to continue their march to Berlin. There is no more important work for the women of Philadelphia today than to subscribe for bonds and work for the sale of bonds. Let no one in the country be able to say that the women of this city did not do their share and more in the fourth Liberty Loan."

Road to Berlin "If you want to participate in the great American drive that is being made by Pershing's forces, buy a bond here and have your name emblazoned along the 'Road to Berlin.'" Such is one of the slogans adopted by the women's Liberty Loan committee of the North Philadelphia district. It is proving effective, according to Mrs. Chessman Herriek, chairman. The "Road to Berlin" will be built on a huge sign which has been set up outside the North Philadelphia committee's headquarters, Broad street and Columbia avenue. A signpost course, embracing all the principal cities and towns from the American headquarters in Berlin, will be followed, and everybody who buys a bond at the committee's headquarters or at any of the scores of booths scattered throughout North Philadelphia will place a sticker bearing his or her name on the road. The sign and the road which thus will be mapped out already bear many stickers and are attracting much attention. As soon as this "road" is completed trails will be blazed from the headquarters of other Allied troops, all converging on Berlin, as Philadelphia goes "over the top."

The Jewish women in North Philadelphia are playing a very active part in this campaign, as they have in all preceding ones. Liberty Loan committees have been formed in all the North Philadelphia Jewish organizations, and there is the greatest rivalry as to which will bring in the largest number of subscriptions.

Specialists in High-Class Ready-to-Wear OVERCOATS RAINCOATS Exclusive Styles—Largest Assortment DITTRICH COMPANY 1417 Locust Street AN INSPECTION WILL CONVINC

TYROL TWO Genuine Tyrol Wool suits and top coats are smart, serviceable and economical. They are here only. Ladies' and Misses' Plain Tailored Suits 26.75 28.75 30.75 34.75 Street, Top and Motor Coats 29.75 33.75 37.75 Girls' and Juniors' Suits and Top Coats, 25.75 Original Styles in Velvet, Velour & Felt Hats MANN & DILKS 1322 CHESTNUT STREET

CUT CAFE PRICES CALLED UNLIKELY

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Says Rents and Service Are to Blame

HEINZ MAKING INQUIRY

L. W. Fountain Doubts if Investigator Will Find Evidence of Profiteering

"Food prices in restaurants will continue to increase until the restaurant owners abandon their high rents on main streets and eliminate the expensive service system. High wages paid to waiters, and tremendous rents are paid directly by patrons. Locate restaurants in medium-priced buildings and establish self-service or cafeteria service and you will get away from the terrible prices now being charged."

This statement, presented as a solution of the high prices in Philadelphia, was made today by L. W. Fountain, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. and manager of the big "Y" cafeteria that supplies meals to nearly 4000 persons daily.

Mr. Fountain's statement followed upon the heels of a statement made by Howard Heinz, food administrator of Pennsylvania, concerning the investigation of alleged profiteering by restaurant men.

Although Mr. Heinz has promised to curb excessive restaurant managers, he admits that nothing can be done in that line until Herbert G. Stockwell completes the examination of books and accounts kept by chain restaurants in Philadelphia.

Means Hard Work Just when this report will be submitted by Mr. Stockwell is not known. The work involves a mass of figures, and these, according to restaurant men, will prove that they are not gouging the public.

As an instance and to illustrate that the public can expect little relief from any report that Mr. Stockwell may make, the manager of a Childs restaurant at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets today asserted that prices in that place would not have been affected by the ruling of Lawrence E. Wilson, food administrator for the District of Columbia.

That official ordered the Washington Childs stores to cut prices. In the Washington restaurants, prices suddenly advanced from 20 to 100 per cent and Mr. Wilson, under a threat that the Government would take over the business unless prices were cut, succeeded in inducing the New York managers of the Childs stores to order instant reductions in menu charges.

"The order does not affect us," said the Childs manager in the Fifteenth and Chestnut streets store. "Our books will prove that we are making less money now than we did before the war. We are conducting the business with the food administration and doing everything possible to aid its officials in their investigation."

Sees Little Hope Mr. Fountain has little faith in the probe of the food administration and asserts that it will not benefit the public. "I am certain," he said today, "that the investigation will show that the restaurant men are not profiteering. The real source of the trouble can be found in the excessive overhead charges."

"In our cafeteria, located in the basement of the Y building, we are serving the best quality of food at prices much lower than those charged in big restaurants. We can do this because our rent charge is low and because we have eliminated the high cost of service. Every man in his own water and help us say the big expense attached to service. The latter is a big item, for waiters and waitresses are now receiving very high wages."

TO RAISE SERVICE FLAG Wissahickon Residents Will Honor Boys in Service

Residents of that section of Philadelphia known as Blue Bell Hill, situated along Wissahickon avenue and Lincoln drive and Cliveden avenue, have formed a patriotic association for the purpose of purchasing and raising a service flag and are going to hold a street parade and exercises on Saturday.

The flag is to be raised and to remain permanently at the corner of West Johnson street and Wissahickon avenue. There will be approximately fifty stars, one gold, one red and one silver.

The principal speakers at the exercises will be Senator J. B. Lamm, Henry Rev. S. C. Albany and Edward Brylaski.

ALARM BUT NO FIRE Coming Anyhow, Say Firemen When Told There's No Blaze

An alarm of fire was accidentally sounded today from the glazed kid manufacturing plant of Perkins and McNeely, Wayne and Bristol streets.

An investigation did not reveal any blaze and the information was imparted to a nearby fire company by telephone. Only to have the officials of the plant receive the reassuring message that "the engines are coming anyhow." They did.

To Inaugurate Bible Classes Four Bible classes will be inaugurated at North Branch Y. M. C. A. next week. Beginning on Monday evening, Arnold V. Pent will organize a class for a topical study of the Bible. On Thursday evening W. W. Hugh, director of the Pennsylvania Division of the National Bible Institute, will begin a series of studies on "Things New and Old." In general, the Trinitarians' Club will organize for the season on Friday evening.

U. S. WILL SPEND \$14,500,000 FOR POWER PLANTS HERE

Will Utilize Water to Gain Electricity for Philadelphia Shipbuilding District, Under Emergency Bill Now Before Congress

Approximately \$14,500,000 is to be expended in the Philadelphia shipbuilding district, extending from Bristol to Wilmington, for additional power with which to operate shipbuilding plants and munition factories if the emergency power bill, now before the Senate, is passed by Congress.

The measure was passed by the House. It calls for the expenditure of \$175,000,000 for the taking over and erection of power plants at natural water sites and at the mouths of coal mines to furnish badly needed power to the plants turning out war materials.

The War Department made the preliminary survey and it was upon the department's recommendation that the bill was introduced.

The power situation in the Philadelphia district is one of the most acute in the country, the War Department report says. The Philadelphia Electric Company can furnish only 220,000 horsepower. An additional 120,000 horsepower is needed for war plants along

the Delaware River during the coming winter, the army engineers reported to Congress.

The greatest lack of power now is felt in Chester, the army engineers said, where three large shipbuilding plants are located.

The War Department plan does not provide for the construction of any electric power plants at the mouths of mines in eastern Pennsylvania. The department has reported adversely on this proposal, contending that the loss of power in the long transmission to Philadelphia would be too great. For the Philadelphia district water power would be utilized to provide the necessary 120,000 additional horsepower.

The amount recommended for the Philadelphia district is larger than for any other district of the same area in the country.

The bill probably will not be acted upon by the Senate until after the November elections, as the recess will be up legislation in Congress until the members know the verdict of their constituents.

MAN AND SON ON TRIAL FOR DRAFT VIOLATIONS

Samuel and Meyer Feinstein Face Jury—Latter Accused of Evasion

The first trial under the twenty-eight indictments charging violation of the draft laws began today before Judge Thompson in the United States District Court.

The first defendants are Samuel Feinstein and his son, Meyer, 703 South Fifth street, who are charged with making false affidavits and false returns on a draft questionnaire.

Meyer Feinstein was placed in Class 2-B when his father made an affidavit that he was the principal support of the Feinstein family and was necessary to the continuance of their real estate and insurance business at Fifth and Monroe streets. When an investigation of Local Board No. 4, under which Feinstein was classified, was started, District Board No. 1 placed him in Class 1-A. He immediately enlisted in the navy, but was later taken out of the service by Federal agents and held for trial.

This is one of the cases which caused Local Board No. 4 to be abolished by President Wilson.

Ten other cases similar to this are awaiting trial, as are the cases of members of three draft boards—Local Boards Nos. 4 and 10 and District Board No. 2—all indicted by the Federal Grand Jury as a result of its investigation of charges of violation of the draft laws.

The cases are being prosecuted by T. Henry Walnut, Assistant United States District Attorney, and the Feinsteins are being defended by Morris Wolf.

MAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT Said to Have Been Found Ransacking Home of Woman

Police of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station are investigating the shooting last night of a man supposed to be Albert Kohler, of Seventy-second street and Paschall avenue, who was found with a bullet wound in his right temple in the cellar of the residence of Miss Isabelle Stahl, of 668 North Tenth street.

According to a story told by Miss Stahl, she and her brother, Robert, were on the first floor of their home, when they heard a noise upstairs. Going to the third story they found a man with a revolver in his hand ransacking the drawers of a bureau.

When she saw the intruder she screamed. The man fired a shot at her brother, which missed him and penetrated the wall of the room. Then, they saw the man run downstairs to the cellar, where they later heard a shot fired. They found the man lying in a pool of blood. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, in an unconscious condition, where physicians believe he will die. The only means of identification was a registration card found in his pockets.

TO HOG ISLAND "Southwestern" On Moyamensing Ave. 35 Minutes from City Hall

Connecting with all southbound P. R. T. cars between 24 and 10th Streets

Fisher's Restaurant 909 Arch Street After You Have Tried Every Restaurant in the City Try Our 75c Table d'Hote Dinner Consisting of Appetizer, Soup, Relishes, Vegetables, choice of Meat and Dessert. Service and Cooking Equal to the Best. 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Prices the Same on Sunday

ASHER & SON FUNERALS IF DEATH OR FUNERAL TAKES PLACE OUT OF TOWN, we are unusually well equipped to care for all details of transportation and satisfaction with promptness and satisfaction. YOUR DESIRES REGULATE THE DISCOUNT COST

1602 DIAMOND ST.

WAR CHEST "Salvation" Huts at St. Mihiel Salvation Army girls served to the most advanced American troops 8000 doughnuts in one day, besides many luscious pies. The money comes from the War Chest. War Welfare Council, 408 Chestnut St., Phila.

DU PONT APPEAL IN COURT TODAY

Dissatisfied Powder Company Stockholders in Circuit Appellate Court

POSTPONEMENT DENIED

Judge Buffington Refused Delay That Would Disrupt Whole Trial List

Argument was heard in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today in the celebrated du Pont "war-bonds" stock suit on appeal by certain stockholders in the powder company from a decision of Judge Thompson, of the District Court, dismissing their case.

The case, involving \$55,000,000 of proceeds from the sale by T. Coleman du Pont of his powder company stock to a syndicate headed by Pierre du Pont, has been in the courts for some time, and it is thought that by the time the suit is ended war contracts will have added a few more millions to this amount.

An effort was made by counsel for the appealing stockholders to postpone argument until next week on account of Liberty Loan engagements in the South this week of William A. Glasgow, Jr., one of their counsel, but Judge Buffington said postponement would result in the entire disruption of the court list and that it would be more expeditious for Glasgow to go on with the argument Thursday.

A group of du Pont Company stockholders, headed by Philip F. du Pont, of Merion, Pa., endeavored to invalidate the sale of the stock by charging that Pierre du Pont and his associates were guilty of breach of trust as directors of the company. Judge Thompson put the matter up to the stockholders to decide whether they should purchase the stock from Pierre and his associates.

A majority voted against a resolution to buy from the Pierre du Pont syndicate, and subsequently Judge Thompson dismissed the suit.

Pierre and his allies bought the stock from Coleman du Pont for approximately \$14,000,000, and within a comparatively short time war contracts increased the value to \$57,000,000.

Fire Spoils Test Flight

New York, Oct. 2.—The first American-made "control bombing" plane equipped with Liberty motors, which was to have left Mineola today on a test flight to Dayton, Ohio, via Washington, was damaged late yesterday, and Lieutenant Giuliano Parvis, an Italian ace, and two other men were killed when the machine caught fire in mid-air.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

THE ENGAGEMENT RING

ASSURANCE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. HOWEVER MODERATE THE PRICE PAID. IS A MOST GRATIFYING CONDITION WHEN PURCHASING THE LIFELONG SYMBOL OF DEEPEST SENTIMENT.

PLUCK, PROWESS, PERSISTENCE AND MONEY WILL WIN THE WAR. YOU CAN AT LEAST SUPPLY MONEY.

USCO "heels put on in 5 minutes"

You notice that your heels are worn out. You want new ones and you want them now. If you have five minutes to spare, step into a repair shop and say, "I want a pair of 'Usco' rubber heels."

That's all it takes—five minutes (the old kinds require nearer thirty minutes)—and almost like magic, the repair man with a few taps of his hammer will reheel your shoes with these staunch, long wearing, never-pull-loose rubber heels.

"But," you say, "it takes longer than that for the cement to dry."

"Usco" heels require no cement. This heel of springy rubber is moulded in a saucer like shape. The hollow under-side is fitted over the heel seat. A hammer blow flattens it out. A few nails complete the job—and you have what you never had before—rubber heels that scarcely show the joint—a permanent, practically invisible joint that will last as long as the heel.

There is a sure footed satisfaction in the broad, flat, tread of "Usco" heels. You will like their yielding comfort and their tough resistance to wear.

Your repair man has them in black, tan and white. Look for the U. S. seal.

United States Rubber Company Mechanical Goods Division

Open 9.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. PERRY & "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut

U. S. TO CONTROL CITY INDUSTRIES

Government Taking Census With View to Possible Reorganization

TO STIMULATE OUTPUT

Country's Chief Center of War Production First to Undergo Investigation

Washington, Oct. 2.—The great industrial section centering in and around Philadelphia, on which the Government has placed its highest hopes and efforts on war production, is being subjected to a complete and rigid census of facilities as the basis for action which will force production up to the very high standard which the Government has set. Investigators already are at work in that city it became known today.

Philadelphia from the beginning of hostilities was picked by the Government as the principal war-production center of the country, and on this basis was made one of the foremost supply depots for the overseas forces; but despite progress that has been made, deficiencies in deliveries have been disappointing and the volume of output generally has been considerably below the standards which have been set. The present investigation has been undertaken with the idea that if conditions have not been bettered by natural developments by the time it is completed the Government will be forced to step in and take rather drastic control of the situation.

So far as could be learned here, there is no disposition on the part of Government officials to charge that Philadelphia industry has been slack in its intentions of its efforts. Those in close touch with the situation point out that those officers realize the value and patriotism of the efforts which have been made and the handicaps which industry leaders throughout that section particularly have been submitted to.

Sacrifices Are Unavoidable It is pointed out, however, that there has been a general failure throughout that section to appreciate the important part which has been allotted to it in the conduct of the war and the sacrifices which unavoidably must be demanded in a region where transportation and industrial facilities are called upon in such intensity.

The shortcomings in production, if it understood, are traced to three principal causes—delays in the receipt of raw materials for war manufacture, the independent attitude of labor and the actual scarcity of labor.

Before taking any radical action, however, it is the intention to catalogue in a comprehensive and detailed manner the exact status of virtually every industrial plant in the region, and, in addition, the possibilities of expansion and reorganization for more intensified production. With the results of this investigation, coupled with prospects of more intensified cooperation from sections outside the region, the ultimate plans will be laid.

Pressure will be brought to bear through certain transportation reorganizations in speed up the delivery of raw materials. It is no secret that many plants in Philadelphia are idle and particularly idle today, having completed Government orders and being powerless to continue on new ones through failure to receive supplies. Still more are handicapped by inadequate labor and distressing uncertainties as to labor costs. The labor turnover, too, is exceptionally high.

ROOFING MATERIALS

L. D. REGER CO., 50 N. 2D STREET, Main 4900 Market 554

SPECIALISTS IN LARGE TIMBER, AND WOOD PILE, COAL, GRANITE, ROCK, IRON, TUNGSTEN, MANGANESE, SULPHUR, AND OTHER TRADES

GARIS & SHIMER BETHLEHEM, PA.

Make Your Watch a Day or Night Watch

Radio Dial and Hands put on any watch by patented process \$2

Mail Orders Accepted Lefkoe's Jewel Shop 1201 Market

TYPEWRITERS COMPLETELY REBUILT

\$5.00 PER MONTH Why rent a typewriter when \$5 a month will buy you a new one? J. E. Winter, 613 Fenton Bldg., Wat. 2880

Warner Truck Trailers

Two and Four Wheel Types 1/2 Ton to 7 Tons Capacity JOHN W. ADAMS, Distributor 1427 Melon Street

No—we haven't struck our flag to King Cotton. Our fabrics are wool—good wool—all wool.

You'll continue to wear GOOD clothes, reliable clothes—clothes that are economical because they will give you 100% Service—if you buy them at Perry's.

For \$25—you'll get a big twenty-five dollars' worth in Perry Fall and Winter Suits.

\$25—Suits of rough chevots in brown with fugitive stripes; light grayish mixtures with far-apart dark stripes. Green, gray, and brown mixtures in close-waist models.

At \$30, \$35, \$38, \$40—dark Oxford and Cambridge gray Suits in unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, chevots.

At \$40—Suits of Overplaid worsteds for conservative dressers—something thousands want, and few can get—outside of Perry's.

At \$20 and \$25—Fall Overcoats of conservative black—silk lined—big values!

At \$30 and \$35—stylish blacks and Oxfords—some form-fitting, some Raglan shoulders, some silk faced to edge.

At \$25—Double-breasted Winter Overcoats in Oxfords, blues, and greens, velvet collars.

At \$30—Conservative kerseys, velvet collars. Very fine for hard wear.

And so on up to big downy beavers at \$75 to \$85—a big display of Fall and Winter Clothes for Men.

The Fabrics in Perry Fall and Winter Suits Fall and Winter Overcoats are 100% Right!

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